

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. IV — No. 38

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — Friday, October 2nd.

## Saws Filed

By Machine, More precise work.  
Cut cleaner, truer and faster.  
All kinds of Hand saws.  
By FRANK REGNIER  
Leave work at Beckers Shop.

## FOR BEST BUYS IN BOWNESS

Calgary Property  
Farms and Ranches  
— or —  
For Quick Sale of  
RANCH or FARM  
SEE —  
J. R. AIRTH  
Phone 91-7035, Bowness  
Real Estate and Insurance

## COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of  
the Village Council will be held  
at the

## FIRE HALL

on the  
First Monday of each  
month  
at 8:30 p.m.



Just hand your laundry  
to our agent and it will  
be returned beautifully  
clean. Our Crossfield  
agent is

H. WILLIS  
PREMIER LAUNDRY

## BILL'S Sales and Service

IMPERIAL GAS AND OIL

Open on Sunday's

We have on hand one 8 ft. Tiller, 1 Hammermill —  
1 Rubber Tired Wagon Gear. Also 1941 Chevrolet  
Light Delivery

N. CHARLTON, Case Agent, Phone 13

Phone 13

CROSSFIELD

## BEFORE GOING ELSEWHERE

let us give you prices on your tractor tires, either  
one tire, a complete set or change-over from steel  
to rubber. All the leading makes supplied.

We Fill Tractor Tires with Fluid by the

GOODYEAR 100% METHOD

L. B. Beddoes

OLIVER AND DE LAVAL DEALER

PHONE 67

CROSSFIELD, ALTA.



## COAL

is getting

## Scarcer and Scarcer

Orders are now being booked for a car of

BRIQUETTES

which is expected soon.

PROTECT YOURSELF against cold weather by  
placing your order NOW.

## Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield, Alberta

## Lovely Fall Setting For Wills-Thompson wedding Ceremony

On September 26th, Rev. Rex Brown officiated in marriage Elsie La Vorne, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thompson of Crossfield and Robert Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wills of Lethbridge.

The bride wearing a blue suit with grey accessories with a corsage of Tullahoma roses was attended by her youngest sister Beryl. The groom's best man was Mr. Larry Summers of Edmonton.

A wedding supper was held at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. W. W. Stafford of Crossfield where forty guests were received. Mr. D. J. Hall an old friend of the ladies proposed the toast.

Mr. and Mrs. Wills left for a short honeymoon to their home of the home in Calgary.

Among the out-of-town guests Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Summers of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Miss Eileen Anderson, Miss Mary MacFarland, Miss Lois Lintner, Colin Dick, O. Kivian all of Calgary.

Measures to check the prevalence of car thefts reported in some centres are receiving the attention of officials of the A. M. A.

In numerous cases the theft of the car has meant a serious loss to the owner especially one who depends on such a vehicle for operating his business.

At a time when the number of new cars going on the market is limited the consequences can be quite serious to the individual owner.

In order to curb the number of car thefts, the Edmonton Branch of the A. M. A. is considering a plan of offering cash rewards for the recovery of cars.

Under the plan there will be a cash reward of \$100 in a major case such as recovery of a machine and conviction of the thieves. In other cases where merely the finding of an abandoned car was reported the reward would be in the neighborhood of \$25.

The practice of offering rewards was adopted some years ago by some U.S. motor clubs and it was found that this soon acted as a deterrent on the number of car thefts.

## LOCAL NEWS

What's this we hear about W. D. McCool getting seven ducks with one shot. Could be, but it sounds like Aladdin.

Everett Bills has recently purchased another "cat burner" to add to his famous stables.

Mr. Cliff Miller of Longview, Wash. visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller prior to leaving for his home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harrison have returned to Guleph, Ontario where Bill will continue his studies at the Ontario Veterinary College.

BORN—Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pierce announce the birth of a son, Richard Douglas, at the Grace hospital on September 14th.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Floral U.F.W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Bills on Wednesday, October 8th at 2 p.m. sharp. Everyone interested will be made welcome.

Rev. J. M. Roe, rector of the Church of the Ascension here for the past two years, has tendered his resignation to take effect October 15th, having accepted the position of Chaplain at the Deer Lodge Military hospital at Winnipeg.

Another spell of bright warm weather is allowing the farmers to have a little more harvest work done, after being laid off all last week. There is still a lot to be cut west of town, but practically everything is cut east and some swaths being picked up as the weather is fit.

## Anne's Beauty Shoppe

Anne Neff wishes to announce the opening of her shop adjoining the Mardon Clothing Store on  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th

Phone 52

Crossfield

## Smith-Hatten Wedding

Crossfield Baptist church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday last when Alice May, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hatten and Ethel exchanged marriage vows with Donald James, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Crossfield. The ceremony took place under an arch of pink and white streamers and garden flowers with Rev. Wm. MacDonald officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of traditional white satin, with fitted bodice and scalloped peplum. The

gown and sweetheart neckline were trimmed in seed pearls. Her floor length veil was held in place by a corsage of orange blossoms. She carried a white bible with white streamers and rosebuds. Her only piece of jewellery was a double strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Marie Hatten was her sister's maid of honor and chose a floor length gown of pastel blue jersey, fashioned with long sleeves and a shirred waist panel. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Little Mary Mumby was flower girl, dressed in a white net frock, trimmed with pink rosettes, and she carried a small basket of mixed flowers.

Mr. Neil Smith attended his brother as groomsmen.

The wedding music was played by Miss Phyllis Masje at the piano, accompanied by her sister Jean on the violin. Immediately preceding the ceremony the Misses Marjory and Lois Gordon sang the "Wedding Prayer". During the singing of the hymn, Miss Eileen Anhorn sang "O Promise Me".

The guests were ushered to their seats by Ole Sorrell and Vernon Bouck.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. After a very sumptuous buffet supper, the guests were entertained by the Misses Eileen Anhorn and Eunice Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside on the groom's farm west of Crossfield.

## Did You?

Ever notice the number of young trees and shrubs which emerge from the ground very early in the spring? The seed of these were likely unintentionally sown by birds the previous year. Why not follow nature's method and do some planting of the desired kinds right now.

The fruit of mountain ash, honey-suckle, apples, cherries and other fruits when ripened, are cleaned, washed, dried and sown preferably now in a frame of boards for protection against birds and animal damage. "Cottonseed" seed will not likely grow till 1949 and perhaps explains why these plants are expensive but there are about three seeds in each fruit.

A frame of rough boards about 12 inches high, the width of a path length, as long as convenient is a very good place to grow hard seeded seeds and even for perennial plants sown in the spring. The laths can be spaced half to one inch apart, nailed to a one inch thick, and about 2x2 board for support.

To a couple of weeks' time cuttings of hard wooded trees and shrubs may be made by cutting growth that was made this year, and which has matured, into pieces ten to twelve inches long, then preferably tying them in bundles and burying them in if possible, a protected situation with the buds downward and base of cutting about two inches below the soil surface covered with straw about 3 inches deep and left alone till next spring when they will be dug up again and planted where they are to grow but with the buds up the right way.

Cuttings of Currants, Willows, Poplars, Siresias, Hardy Roses, Honey-suckles, etc., can be made now which by spring will have calloused over and be ready to form roots when planted the right way up.

These brief notes are to get people interested. A visit to the office of the D.A. might possibly be helpful.

## Last Rites For Mrs. C. Stafford

Funeral services for Mrs. Clarence C. (Edna May) Stafford, 71, who died last Saturday at her home in Crossfield were held Tuesday in the Crossfield United church at 3 p.m. Rev. J. V. Howe officiated and burial was in the Crossfield cemetery.

The large crowd of mourners and the many floral tributes showed the esteem of the neighbors and their sympathy to the bereaved family.

pallbearers were — Wm. Laut, H. Ballam, E. Hoover, L. Ableman, A. W. Gordon, and C. Richardson.

Mrs. Stafford was born in Missouri and came to the Crossfield district in 1905.

She is survived by her husband; one son Wilson; one daughter, Mrs. V. W. Thompson; five grandchildren, all of Crossfield; one great granddaughter; three brothers Frank Koonin of Fairfield, Washington; George of Spokane, Wash.; and J. M. Koonin of Colville City, Washington; on sister, Mrs. C. E. Marble, of Wanaia, Wash. McInnis and Holloway were in charge of funeral arrangements.

According to reports one truckload of rye delivered to an elevator at Carstairs was so wet that it was almost "red hot" the next morning. Grain being harvested in the district east of Crossfield is reported to be very damp.

The editor of the Crossfield Chronicle will pay 25c per copy for issues of the Chronicle of August 22, Mail to Crossfield Chronicle, Olds, Alberta.

FOR SALE—Nice brown eland. Circulating letter. Good as new \$250. H. May, Crossfield.

FOR SALE—Cook car on steel wheels. 10x16 feet. Built in cupboards and bunks. \$350.00. L. B. Beddoes, phone 67, Crossfield.

BINDER CANVASES  
COMBINE CANVASES  
SICKLES  
SECTIONS  
GEARS  
SPROCKETS  
CHAINS  
RIVETS  
REEL SLATS  
REEL ARMS

We can doctor your binder or combine, no matter what ails it.

William Laut

The International Man

## Notice

We have been appointed the exclusive dealer for John V. Johansen & Co., who are the exclusive marketers of all of the Propane which will be produced in Turner Valley, for the district of Crossfield, Alta.

This is your only safe and reliable supply of Liquid Propane gas at a reasonable price.

"STURDIE" Propan and Storage Tanks are produced in Alberta to avoid inflated U.S. prices, customs duties and transportation costs. Imported LP-Gas and tanks cannot compete with "STURDIE" Made in Alberta products.

See the new modern propane Gas Ranges and Tanks that we can supply you at money saving prices. STURDIE products and prices are always the best.

Customers who buy their LP-Gas Appliances and Propane exclusively from STURDIE DEALERS will receive a special discount price on their Propane.

See our Propane Ranges in action at our show room.

See us for further particulars

## H. McDonald and Son

Crossfield,

Alberta



CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION  
Sunday, October 2nd  
Evening at 7:30  
Rev. J. M. Roe, Rector

## Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. HURT - Prop.  
Welding - Magnets - Radiators  
John Deere Farm Implements

## McInnis & Holloway

Limited  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
at PARK MEMORIAL  
1903 - 4th St. W. M3039  
CALGARY  
Dick Orlick, Phone 47  
Local Representative  
CROSSFIELD

## Music Lessons

Mrs. M. Cutler of Calgary wishes to announce that she will hold a tuition class in Piano, Violin, Vocal and Guitar at Crossfield, providing a sufficient number of people are interested.

For information phone Calgary M1649

SOME QUEEN OIL BURNERS.  
Let me check your draft today and install one for you.

I also have —  
COLEMAN OIL HOT WATER TANKS AND HEATERS  
Come in and see me for your oil heating problems.

## Fred Becker

Crossfield Alta.

## Farm Mechanization

MACHINERY HAS PLAYED AN increasingly important part in industry since it was first discovered that by using machines man's work could be considerably lightened, and the time required for accomplishing many tasks could be reduced. Machinery is essential to modern agriculture as it is to all industry, and constant work has been done in improving farm machinery and in inventing new types of machines which will increase the efficiency of farm work and cut down on the amount of manual labor which the farmer must do. In Canada, as well as in Britain, acute labor shortages in recent years have increased the interest of farmers in mechanizing their farms.

In this connection, however, owners of small farms, of which there are many, are faced with the problem of having to buy a number of high priced machines, each with a specific function, with the result that much valuable equipment may lie idle for a good part of the year. The need for farm machines with multiple uses has long been of interest to many farmers, and this subject was discussed by agricultural experts when a demonstration of the latest types of farm machinery was held recently at Macdonald College, in the province of Quebec. There it was agreed that if Canadian food production is to be kept at a high level, wider use of machinery will be necessary to offset shortages of labor.

Agricultural engineers at this gathering viewed new types of machines designed to do diversified farm work and to meet the needs of the small farmer. No comment was given out on the working of these machines, but it is possible that more extensive means of mechanizing his farm may soon be at the disposal of the average farmer who cannot afford a large outlay of money for equipment which will not be in constant use. Increased mechanization in any industry has always resulted in progress, and it is to be hoped that Canadian farmers may benefit considerably in the near future by more and more efficient tools with which to carry on their important work.

### Prospective Drivers Require Rigid Test

Authorities admit that a prospective driver should be given a test of not less than an hour and a half's duration. They admit that the driver should be taken on the highway and tested for ability to estimate the speed of other automobiles (a vital factor in safe passing), ability to judge distances and ability to co-ordinate his brain and body that his response to crisis will invariably be correct.



### RELIEF FROM ECZEMA

A lady writes: "I had Eczema break out on my leg and hand almost everywhere. I did so good. Then I used Mecca and got relief from the swelling and itching. I cannot say too highly of Mecca."

### 'MECCA' OINTMENT

### How to Combat RHEUMATIC PAIN

Rheumatic pain may be due to excess uric acid, a blood impurity that should be extracted by the kidneys. If kidneys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it may cause severe discomfort and pain. Treat rheumatic pain by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help your kidneys get rid of trouble-making poisons and excess acids—help you feel better. See what Dodd's can do for you. 127

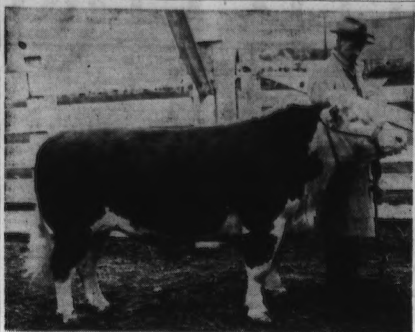
## GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month! Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and "dragged out"—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's

**Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

### THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



FOR AUSTRALIA—Sheriff Malcolm McGregor, Polled Hereford Breeder, Brandon, Man., was recently successful in selling "Rupert Eugene" (181426), to Captain Grant, member of the Australian delegation which is touring the world for stud stock for Australia. On the arrival in Australia "Rupert Eugene" was acclaimed to be one of the very best bulls ever imported in Australia. The above picture was taken at the stockyards at Brandon just prior to loading. Lieut.-Colonel S. C. McLennan, manager of the Manitoba provincial exhibition is shown holding this valuable animal.

## FUNNY And OTHERWISE

And how do you find married life, Jock?" Sandy asked him on return from his honeymoon. "Och, marriage is a wonderful thing an' all," was the reply. "I'm wearing a pair of shoes someone tied to my wedding car."

"I see you have been fishing. Catch anything?" "Yes, two." "Good, what were they?" "The 7.30 there, and the 5.15 back."

A man named Joe Hogbristle appeared in court to have his name legally changed. The judge nodded understandingly, and asked, "What name do you want to take?" "Frank Hogbristle. I'm sick and tired of hearing people say, 'Hi, Joe, whaddya know?'"

"I don't believe you know the meaning of the word 'courtship,'" said the disarming young woman. "Don't?" replied the wary young man. "Courtship means running after a woman till she catches you!"

"I can't understand how you manage to keep so calm whatever happens," said Robinson. "Oh, it's just a matter of training," explained Thompson. "You see, I've a wife, five children, two dogs, and a cigarette lighter!"

"I haven't seen you at church lately, William," said the vicar. "What's the matter?"

"My daughter's learning to play the harp," replied William. "But what's that got to do with it?"

"Well, I'm not so keen on going to Heaven as I was!"

"All this talk about feminism is utter rot. There isn't a woman alive who wouldn't rather be beautiful than clever." "Quite true," agreed the woman. "But the reason for that, you see, is because so many men are stupid and so few are blind."

The disgruntled shareholder was venting his wrath on the chairman of the company meeting.

"Sir," he said, "I think you're the biggest rascal unhung." The chairman retained his dignity. "Sir," he said, "you forget yourself!"

Big Sister: "What's the idea of wearing my raincoat?" Little Sister: "You wouldn't want me to get your new dress wet, would you?"

"I shouldn't keep telling her you're unworthy of her." "No? Why not?" "Let it come to her as a surprise."

Tim: "What was the cause of the collision at that corner today?" Jim: "Two motorists after the same pedestrian."

The proud father was talking about the intelligence of his son. "You know, dear," he told his wife, "I think he must have got his brains from me."

"He certainly must have done," retorted his wife. "I've still got mine."

The weather forecaster hadn't been right in three months, so his resignation caused no surprise, but his alibi for resigning did. "I can't stand this town any longer," he said in a public statement. "The climate does not agree with me."

Blotting paper does not blot—it prevents blotting. 2741

### Swedish Invention For Ice-Free Ports

Science News Letter says Russia's endless quest for an ice-free port may have been solved by a Swedish invention.

The invention consists of long lines of perforated pipes laid under the channel to be kept free. As the bubbles rise in streams from the perforations, they pull currents of water upward along with them.

This water, which is above thawing temperature, displaces the thin stratum of cold water immediately under the ice, and melts a clear channel. If used early enough in the winter, it can prevent the initial formation of ice, the inventors claim.

## Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS

### All-Day-Long Frock

You'll feel as well-served in this Pattern 4872 uses the star neckline to flatter your face, jumbo shirred patch pockets to round your hips and diminish your waist!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4872 in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 36-inch. Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

### ORCHIDS ON PRAIRIES

REGINA. — Seven species of orchids have been found growing in Cypress Hills provincial park in southwest Saskatchewan by Augustus Breitburg, of the botany department of the Dominion government's central experimental farm at Ottawa.

### PLENTY OF THAT

The Brewery Gulch Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bixbee, Ariz., for the miners there, has as its motto: "The sun shines on Brewery Gulch 330 days in the year, but there is moonshine every day."

## Allied Nations Lack Incentive Says Alexander

NEW YORK.—Viscount Alexander, Canada's governor-general, declared that the "great incentive of a single purpose" which gave the Allies their victory in war is lacking now in their march to the peace.

But, he said in an address prepared for delivery before the American Legion convention here, "I do not think we should be unduly alarmed or discouraged at this."

"For after all, history teaches us that on the conclusion of all great wars there are serious differences of opinion on all matters connected with peace and its many intricate problems."

"And, if others disagree with us, and if we cannot persuade them to our way of thought, then the next best thing we can do is to settle our affairs with those whose views coincide with our own."

Since he had been in Canada, said Viscount Alexander, he had been "greatly impressed" by the good neighborly relations which existed between the Dominion and its southern neighbor, but he did not think it right to say the two peoples were practically alike.

In fact, it was "much more important" that they be different because the strength in their relationship lay in the fact they should be complementary to each other and that each gave the other something new.

The barnacle is a sea animal smaller than a man's thumb.



### Sale Of Registered Aberdeen Angus Cattle

The estate of the late James Turner, Carleton Place, twenty miles east of Brandon, will, on Saturday, October 26, register hard of pure bred Aberdeen Angus cattle comprising about fifty head. These cattle are all the descendants of the famous Karama 2nd of Glenbrook.

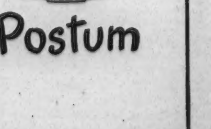
## Do you have in-again, out-again ears?



Perhaps this happened to you when your doctor, or some wise friend, told you it would be a good idea to cut out tea and coffee...

Yes—Postum is a grand way to stop drinking tea and coffee if the caffeine in those beverages upsets your nerves, keeps you awake. You can drink Postum any hour of the day or night—enjoy as much as you like, as strong as you like—and not miss a wink of sleep. Postum contains no caffeine, nor any other drug—can't affect heart or nerves or digestion.

Make Postum right in the cup, just by adding boiling water or hot milk. Costs less than 1¢ a serving.



A Product of General Foods



# WORLD HAPPENINGS

## BRIEFLY TOLD

Temple Church in London, built by Knights Templars in 1185 and destroyed during the 1940 blitz, is to be restored.

A six by eleven foot oil Persian rug was sold at auction in New York City for \$36,000—approximately \$5,000 per square yard.

The council has requested that roller skating at Wolverton, Buckinghamshire, Eng., in streets throughout the county be prohibited.

Three Russian parachutists have beaten an international record by jumping from the stratosphere at heights of up to 45,962 feet.

Canadian and Swedish timber handlers by Plymouth docks during the first half of 1947 increased 700 per cent, over the same period in 1939.

Winston Churchill, now interested in livestock breeding, entered five cows in the county agricultural and horse show at Edinbridge, Kent, England.

LONDON. — Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, fiancé of Princess Elizabeth, does not intend to leave the Royal Navy for the present, it has been authoritatively learned.

V. K. Krishna Menon, Pandit Nehru's personal envoy, has appealed to Bombay industrialists and business men for help in a project to build a centre of Indian life and culture in London, England.

A canary which could sing "God Save the King" died in Boshill, Sussex, England, aged 15½ years. "Bobby" became known as Britain's "most loyal canary" after singing the National Anthem at a pet show in London in 1937.

## How Animal Trainer Kept His Act Going

Phil Harris, band leader on the Jack Benny program, met an acquaintance who was an animal trainer, and asked him how he was doing. "I've got a swell act now in the circus," the trainer informed him. "It's a 'Friendship of the Lion and the Lamb act'."

"Sounds good," admitted Harris, "but aren't there quarrels between them?"

"Well, yes," conceded the circus man, "they do have little quarrels at times. But then we just buy a new lamb."—Magazine Digest.

## UNUSUAL JOB

The proprietor of a Boston clock-repair shop makes the rounds from noon to 3 p.m. winding clocks in aristocratic Back Bay homes, where the owners are too busy, or too careful of their timepieces to wind them themselves. He has 300 clocks on his regular winding list.

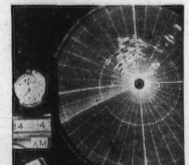
## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Plastic Ornaments

Complete up-to-date book of instruction by a professional (with twenty-five years practical experience). Get in a real profitable business for yourself, making and selling a thousand and one items ready for sale in gift and novelty shops everywhere; we supply you with all material necessary; send \$1.50 today for instruction book with all particulars. KINGWAY ART STUDIO, 1375 Kingway, Vancouver, B.C.

## Say Where Or When Rain Due, By Radar



The clouds look like this on the radar screen. Raindrops the size of the lead in a pencil can be picked up.



This radar antenna will enable weatherman to pick up clouds and chart rainstorms within a few minutes and a few hundred yards, experts say.



Dialling in the weather on his radar is Noel B. Montagnon, weather scientist.

## Good Reason Why Appetite Failed

Dwight Morrow used to explain to his friends that he was not absent minded — only preoccupied. Nevertheless, one day as he hastened down the street he met a friend and accepted his invitation to lunch.

Morrow suggested that they eat at his favorite restaurant, which was near by. As they ordered, he remarked: "I just want something light, I'm not a bit hungry."

"Excuse me, sir," broke in the waiter, "but you just ate here a few minutes ago!"

The definition of an antique, among dealers, is something that was manufactured prior to 1850. 2741

## Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

### VOLUNTARY SOCIETIES

One of the best ways of combating the drift of the times towards totalitarianism is to encourage the formation and activity of voluntary associations which can influence governments by influencing public opinion. There are many excellent objects in our modern life which cannot be obtained without some measure of government action but which it would be most undesirable to leave entirely to government action.

Perhaps our most outstanding example of this sort of thing is the Health League of Canada, a body of ordinary citizens, unfettered by any ties with the professional organizations or with governments. This body is able to exert an influence upon public opinion which no government whether federal or provincial could possibly equal, and through that influence on public opinion it has in recent years effected great improvements both in government policies and in the attitude of the Canadian public towards them.

It is interesting to find that the Health League—which is an entirely Canadian product and was not inspired by any model elsewhere—is beginning to attract the attention of health experts in many other democratic countries. There have been numerous applications for information and guidance for the setting up of similar bodies elsewhere. Twenty years ago one would hardly have predicted that Canada would soon be giving the world a lead in so important a matter; but the League has had the advantage of an immense amount of devotion and energy on the part of its workers, and a generous measure of support from a large sympathetic public. Canadians may not be as health-conscious as we could wish, but they are a great deal more so than most of even the very progressive nations of the world.

### CAN BE SEVERE

The possible severity of hiccups is shown by a recent case in which an attack caused the death of a man in four days and 12 hours. In another case, a woman has had three attacks since 1941, each of which, after a duration of six weeks, had to be stopped by a phrenic nerve operation in order to save her life.

RELIEVE

ACHES & PAINS

BY RUBBING IN

BRINGS QUICK RELIEF OF GRASSES, FAST DRYING, NO STROKES

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

19-44

35¢

## LITTLE REGGIE



## PEGGY



## PRISCILLA'S POP—Something Has Been Added



## Famous Bell Maker Dies in England

LOUGHBOROUGH, Leicestershire, Eng. — Edmund B. Taylor, head of the firm which made the Commonwealth's largest bell, the 17-ton great Paul in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, as well as bells for Canada, the United States, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand died here recently.

Taylor's firm made bells for the carillon recently installed in the Rainbow Peace Tower at Niagara Falls.

## The Praying Mantis Excited Bank Clerks

MONTREAL. — When a praying mantis, a southern insect, three inches long and greenish in color, appeared in the open window of the Bank of Montreal a girl clerk screamed, setting the whole place in an uproar; other girls screamed and climbed on desks. As the mantis put on his praying act a male employee grabbed it, thrust him in a box and the bank returned to normalcy.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

## Sugarless BUT Sweet



## MAGIC Honey Pound Cake

1½ c. seedless raisins 2½ tsp. Magic Baking Powder  
½ c. shortening ½ tsp. salt  
½ c. honey 1 tsp. vanilla extract  
3 eggs, well beaten ½ tsp. lemon extract

Rinse raisins; drain; dry on towel-cut fine with scissors. Work shortening with spoon until fluffy and creamy; gradually add honey, while continuing to work with a spoon. Add beaten eggs, and blend. Gradually stir in sifted dry ingredients beat with spoon until smooth. Add extracts, raisins; stir to blend. Bake in greased, lightly floured 9" x 5" x 3" pan at 300°F. for 2 hours.



## RECIPES

### GRIDDLE CAKE ROLLS

2 cups corn flakes  
1½ cups sifted flour  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 egg, well-beaten  
1½ cups milk  
1 tablespoon melted shortening  
Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Mix with sifted dry ingredients. Stir in egg, milk and shortening. Bake in lightly greased hot griddle, turning only once. As soon as baked remove from griddle, spread with softened butter, sprinkle with brown sugar. Roll up like a jelly roll. Yield: 12 griddle cake rolls.

### SWEDISH COOKIES

(Icebox cookies)  
2 cups sifted Swans Down cake flour  
¾ cup butter  
¾ cup sugar  
1 egg, unbeaten  
½ teaspoon vanilla  
Sift flour once; measure. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk and beat well. Add flour, a small amount at a time, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Add vanilla and blend. Divide dough in two parts; shape in rolls, 1½ inches in diameter, rolling each in waxed paper. Chill overnight, or until firm enough to slice. Cut in ¼-inch slices. Or press dough through cookie press. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 4 to 5 minutes, or until done. Makes 5 or 6 dozen cookies, depending upon form.

Clebsius, in 250 B.C., is credited with inventing the first fire extinguishing machine.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



## By Margarita



## By Chuck Thurston



## By Al Vermeer



## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 Man's name

4 Explosion

6 Abstract being

12 The sun

14 A kind of oak

15 Turkish ruler

17 Cylindrical

19 Annoyed

21 Flap

22 Appellation of Athens

24 Pouch

26 Unintended grasp of juice

28 Rube with a rough instrument

31 To swab

33 Title of respect

35 Printer's measure

37 Turt

37 To make lace edging

39 Either a notched or a notched above

40 To perform

42 Storage receptacle

44 To croak

46 To cloag

48 To excavate

50 Beguile

51 Bright saying

53 Mountain lakes

55 Drank slowly

57 To assemble

58 Hostler

60 Humilis

62 Small

64 European fish

66 Gull's high note

68 "Repetition" through

70 A certain age

72 None

VERTICAL

1 Band of burn

3 Old French coin

5 Coniferous

7 Bird's bill

9 Bird's note

11 To place

13 Allowance for waste

15 Phase of darkness, which ends passed on way to phase

17 A sea

19 To observe

21 Snake

23 Male sheep

25 To obstruct

27 (rel.) relief weapon

29 Strainer

31 Strainer

33 To wrap

35 Accompanied

37 Causes to

39 To meddle

41 Insect's eye

43 Degenerated

45 Degenerated

47 To shop

49 Street Arab

51 To examine

53 Baseball failure

55 Juice of plant

57 A fish

59 English river

61 Man's name

63 Went fast

65 Note of scale

## Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



## Lighthouse In St. John Harbor Widely Known

ST. JOHN, N.B.—Known to mariners around the world, the historic lighthouse on Partridge island in St. John harbor has been flashing its beacon every night for 156 years. No record exists as to the month and day the beacon was first lighted in 1761.

The lighthouse, standing on the site of an old fort, is 127 feet above sea level. Beams of 100,000 candlepower, thrown by prisms in four directions simultaneously, are normally visible for 17 miles but have been seen 35 miles away.

Partridge island had the world's first steam fog horn invented by Robert Foulis of St. John and installed in 1859. The steam engines were removed in 1930 and replaced by semi-diesel engines with a two-tone diaphone producing the blast.

The keeper and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lauder have been stationed on Partridge island nearly 30 years. During the Second World War when reliable assistants were difficult to obtain Mrs. Lauder relieved her husband frequently in the duty of guiding vessels safely in and out of the harbor.

A letter received here from Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb, Boston, former New Brunswick resident and authority on lighthouses, revealed that this year is also the 150th anniversary of the first lighthouse to be erected in Canada.

This was a wooden structure built at Louisbourg, N.B., in 1751. It was burned and replaced by a modern granite building.

Workers excavating the ruins of the first lighthouse found a pewter plate giving the date of its erection and other details.

## Crowding Stunts Growth Of Pullets

Important That Young Birds Have Ample Space

Giving growing birds ample space in range shelters is one of the most important factors in producing uniformly good sized and healthy laying pullets, says Mr. C. C. Duncan, Poultry Department, O.A.C.

The recommendation of two-thirds of a square foot per bird in range shelters is a good one to follow. Going below this limit is very apt to lead to the stunting of the growth of part, if not all, of the flock.

After young stock is placed on range, difficulty is sometimes encountered through too many birds congregating in certain shelters, leaving others only partially filled. It is worthwhile seeing that there is an even distribution. It is surprising how backward birds will respond when given more room.

The over-crowding of laying pens is just as serious. The amount of floor space required per bird varies slightly according to the size of the pen. Large pens can accommodate a few more birds per square foot than will smaller ones. However, poultrymen who go much below the limit of four square feet per bird for heavy breeds and three and one-half for light breeds are laying themselves open for trouble.

With over-crowded pens, it is very difficult to obtain sufficient ventilation to keep them dry. A laying house may be well constructed, insulated and ventilated, but cannot give satisfaction when heavily over-crowded. Cannibalism and feather pulling may develop and if once started—these habits are most difficult to check.

The evils arising from over-crowding are many! Why do it when there is so much to lose and nothing to gain?

## Sunset Is Much More Than Color

So much has been said, written and sung about sunsets that one is apt to cast them aside as trite, forgetting that regardless of clichés and effusions a sunset is a present glorious actuality.

One thinks perhaps of twilight in terms of color. The change and interchange of reds and golds and purples. One may recall a sunset painting its image on some northern lake, when the woods lay dark and still and only a loon had the temerity to laugh. Or one may think of it as blending with the ocean in exquisite levelness; or making fiery background for church domes and college spires; or, as a great bird, spanning the prairie with glory on its wings.

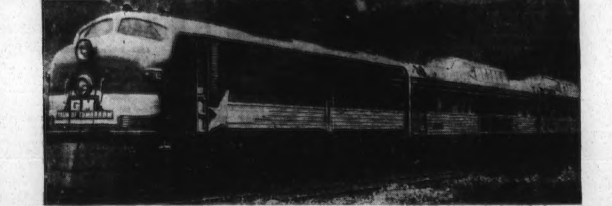
But sunset is more than color. As one watches twilight deepen to amber radiance, fading into tints of rose and opal to lose itself among the evening stars, one is conscious of a deep sense of peace. It were as though the Giver of day left His benediction in the quiet skies, and with it sweet promise of renewal—Montreal Gazette.

The flageolet, a wind instrument of the Sute family, is usually made from ivory. 2741

## Home, Sweet Home Was Never Like This



The "Train of Tomorrow" has among other innovations an observation lounge car shown here, with four different levels. It is drawn by a 2,000 horsepower Diesel engine and is air-conditioned.



Ultra-modern train shown here is streamlined job. Each car is topped by astra dome of heat and glare-reflecting glass. Train-to-home telephone, all-electric cooking are other features. Refreshment lounge has distinctive lighting.

## Doubt When Order Of Garter Instituted

But It Is The Oldest In Christendom

Owing to early records being destroyed by fire there is doubt as to the actual date when the Order of the Garter was instituted. Most probably it was about 1346, however, and it is certainly the oldest in Christendom, second being the Order of the Golden Fleece. The issue of certain habits, with garters bearing the motto of the Order, is recorded in royal accounts dated January, 1349, when it must have been already well established. Authentic record is lacking for the popular version of the garter dropped by a court beauty and picked up by the King, and according to Sir Harry Nicholas the Order originated in a joust or tournament when the King and Black Prince led two companies of 12 knights each at a tilting contest. The number of holders was extended in 1786 to include George Third's sons, and the records show that ladies were regularly admitted to the Order. Mediaeval effigies of titled ladies are extant with garters on their left arm.

## Plenty Of Action In Shwogie's Job

NEW YORK.—The shwogies in this city's live poultry terminal work only once in a while, but when they do they have plenty of fast action.

A shwogie is a man who chases and captures chickens that fly the coop while being unloaded at the big market. Each dealer employs his own shwogie and they capture about 100 chickens on a busy day.

The shwogie uses a four-foot wire rod with a long, light hook at one end. The trick is to pursue the bird, hook its leg and swing it upside down in an arc into his hands.

A lively hoghorn hen can make a shwogie, hook and all, look rather silly at times—but only a few escape, and then only by hop-flying the seven-foot fence surrounding the terminal.

## IDEA FOR CATTLEMEN

Just in case a cattleman should see this, it has been found by experimenters in Florida that steers fed grapefruit gained 1.85 lbs. a day over a 120-day test period. Other steers fed corn (king of feeds) gained 2.40 lbs. daily. No doubt Canadian steers will continue to get the corn in preference to the grapefruit—the reason, the price.

## A BRITISH VIEW OF INDEPENDENT INDIA



—Butterworth in the Manchester Daily Dispatch

## INTERNATIONAL EXPERT SAYS CORN IS THE MOST IMPORTANT OF GRAINS

The following article by R. H. Haviland appeared in the Montreal live off corn. Dr. Anderson warned Daily Star: Canadians and Americans live on corn—but don't know it. While it is difficult for wheat-minded Canadians to realize, every man, woman and child in the United States—and the figure is only slightly less for Canada—consumes several ears of corn daily. Further, corn is more important to the people of the two countries than all the other grains put together, including rice.

Authority for these startling statements is Dr. Edgar Anderson, of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and director of the Missouri Botanical Garden, who is an international expert on the subject.

It was of Zex Maya (that's scientific for corn), that Dr. Anderson spoke. Explaining why Canadians and Americans live on corn and don't know it, he pointed out nine-tenths of it never leaves the farm on which it is grown.

Every time you eat bacon and eggs or drink milk, he explained, all you are doing actually is eating corn. Not only that, every time you lick a postage stamp you are licking corn. Even yeast pills which the doctor so often prescribes for vitamin deficiency are made out of corn steep water, and from a quarter to a third of all candy products originate in corn.

But Canadians and Americans may well realize by next year that they are eating corn.

"This year corn is going to be in short supply," he said, "due to three causes—a late spring, early summer floods and the late summer drought. If there should be an early frost," he declared, "it would be a world tragedy."

Down in Mexico, another country which largely lives off corn, Dr. Anderson was given a great welcome.

"The difference there," he explained, "is that the Mexicans live on corn—and know it. Everyone from college graduates to the old men sitting in the market places can talk to you about corn, and students of corn are greatly respected."

In the United States and Canada corn had been specially developed for animal feeding. With it, more pork per man hour per acre could be raised than in any other way. It was not the type for human consumption and no self-respecting Mexican would think of eating it."

## MISLEADING SIGN

A Harrisburg, Pa., couple took down the reflector sign they used to mark the entrance to their summer home. The sign helped guests find the cottage, but it also attracted hungry tourists. Bearing only the last name of the family, it read: "Meals."

## Unusual Work Gives Scientist Super-Cool Job

PITTSBURGH.—The man with the coolest job in the country is probably Dr. Aaron Wexler of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's research laboratories.

While his fellow-citizens sweltered in the August heat, he was busy producing the coldest cold ever attained, less than one degree above absolute zero. On the ordinary Fahrenheit thermometer that is about 458 degrees below zero.

The 25-year-old scientist is heading a new program of low-temperature research designed to uncover new facts about the behavior of metals in this super-cold and to find ways of making use of such frigid temperatures.

Dr. Wexler produces his super-cold temperatures by changing gaseous helium to the liquid form, causing a drop of about 520 degrees Fahrenheit. The gas is further cooled by an involved system using a piston motor to draw off energy in the form of heat.

Extremely low temperatures caused certain metals to behave in a strange manner, Dr. Wexler said.

"If an electric current is set up in a ring of a certain type metal while it is immersed in a super-cooled liquid," he explained, "the current will continue to flow without loss even after the source of current is removed."

"This is because such a super-cooled ring will offer no resistance to the flow of current. The same ring at room temperature will resist the electrical flow and cause losses in the form of heat."

## Nothing New About Latest Hair Style

A male observer of the present vogue of hair-dos, if he admits his age, must ponder a bit at these topknots appearing today. Not that the moderns are any wiser than those older times when the chignon was in style, as they confess. We once did wonder how they, the Beatles, did it until we saw the "rats" they used to put the hair adornment, if that is what they were. The supporters for enlarged collars, if we remember aright, were fine wire cages intended to make us think our girls were at least well-haired. Now, having abandoned the chignon effect, the gentler sex have turned to topknots so they must have "rats" again to get the bun effect. Something must give them body though we may be sure what holds the pancake hair in place and pads the thing. Yet the bun atop their heads are old stuff. In countries where women carry baskets, pots and what not on the head those working ladies were setting a fashion in 1947 by placing a pad or bun on which their head burdens rested precariously. The old-time peddlers of London streets and Scots fishwives were well recalled as users of the carrier bun.—Brandon Sun.

## Idea Old But Has Been Perfected

WINNETKA, Ill.—Perfecting a movie camera technique so you can see flowers grow has been a 20-year job for John N. Ott, Jr. It's called the "Dolly Sutte" which began on the rug—in front of Jill's ears, have been broadcast by the E.B.C. and heard—and liked—by millions of people. "Jill seems to have been born with the gift," says her mother, "she started playing the piano when she was only two years old, and has a perfect ear for music. She composed the 'Dolly Sutte' in just about an hour." Apart from her music though, she is just like any other little girl of that age. Has a special liking for pink bows in her hair, likes her school, in fact her only grudge in life seems to be the fact that being only nine years old, she is three years too young to play her own pieces with an orchestra for the E.B.C.

SENSELESS SWEDES  
STOCKHOLM.—Swedes are sending their suits by air across the Atlantic to have them dry cleaned in New York. It takes less than a week to have a garment cleaned in New York, while in Sweden the minimum is two weeks. Also, despite the fact that the sender must pay air freight, the transaction is cheaper, since Swedish dry cleaning establishments charge prices that are four to five times higher than those in America.

## THE PRICE OF HAPPINESS

What's the price of happiness? Where can joy be bought? How to measure peace, content? Had you ever thought?

Who has not seen kindly words Lift a burden sore. Which no strength of brain or brawn Could have eased before?

Or the handclasp of a friend Set the stars alight On some lone and dreary road Winding through the night?

Truly, but a smile will buy, On some gloomy dawn, Sun enough to light a path Till the day is gone! Ours to spend, this coin of deeds— Look, touch, and weigh— But the measure of their worth Known to God alone! —Jeanie Wilmore Murton.



IT'S HARD WORK—Fishing for albacore tuna, highly prized fish found many miles off Vancouver Island, is hard but exciting work according to Joyce Simmons, shown here with fine specimen. Joyce, 16-year-old high school pupil, helps her dad, a commercial fisherman.

## Publisher Made His Ventures A Success

The late Cyrus H. K. Curtis' first venture after his arrival in Philadelphia in 1878 was the establishment of the Tribune and Farmer, a weekly devoted to agricultural topics. In the Tribune and Farmer was a department for women, and the Ladies' Home Journal with Mrs. Curtis as its directing head was the result. The next year, 1884, Mr. Curtis disposed of the Tribune and the Farmer. The Ladies' Home Journal grew apace. Mrs. Curtis was later obliged to give up its editorship on account of increasing domestic duties and Edward W. Bok succeeded to the post. In 1897, Mr. Curtis carried into effect his desire to acquire a magazine that would interest men readers as the Ladies' Home Journal had women. He purchased the Saturday Evening Post, an antiquated weekly, a mere shell of what it had been in the day of Benjamin Franklin, its founder. The change in ownership was the beginning of the Saturday Evening Post's phenomenal success under the editorship of George Horace Lorimer.

## Nine-Year-Old Girl Is Music Composer

When nine-year-old Jill Goddall, of Birmingham, England, settles herself flat on the rug in front of the fire with a pencil and paper, her mother and father know that there's a tune dancing in her blonde curly head. She writes music like anyone else would write a letter, and has just completed her 14th composition, the "Rag Doll Dance". Already she has written a "Dolly Sutte" which began on the rug—in front of Jill's ears, have been broadcast by the E.B.C. and heard—and liked—by millions of people. "Jill seems to have been born with the gift," says her mother, "she started playing the piano when she was only two years old, and has a perfect ear for music. She composed the 'Dolly Sutte' in just about an hour." Apart from her music though, she is just like any other little girl of that age. Has a special liking for pink bows in her hair, likes her school, in fact her only grudge in life seems to be the fact that being only nine years old, she is three years too young to play her own pieces with an orchestra for the E.B.C.

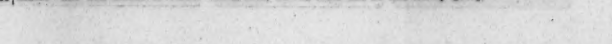
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## MAINS FOR HEATING

Medieval cellar, found in London, under buildings and roadways after the blizzards, will be utilized to hold future mains for a central heating system scheme planned for the war-damaged city of London, city surveyor E. H. Ford announced.

BETTER STILL  
A good thing to remember; Better thing to do— Is to work with the construction gang, And not the wrecking crew.

MOTHER BRAVES FLAMES TO SAVE CHILDREN—A heroic mother, Mrs. Joseph Bastien of Montreal Outremont, seen here holding child, braved the flames of her country home to save six of her family from certain death. She was unable to rescue Gilles, nine, second from left in this family group.





## Dr. Seager Wheeler, Western Grain King, Retires



A snow-covered glimpse of Dr. Seager Wheeler's farm home near Rosthern, Sask., with inset of a fairly recent glimpse of the Dr. himself.



Top to bottom: Dr. Seager Wheeler working in his experimental wheat selection plots. Seated on a real old-time tractor (1914 model), Dr. Wheeler pulls a two-bottom plow and a cultipacker in the preparation of stubble for planting. This stationary engine was one of the early prizes presented to Dr. Wheeler as a grain award.

### PROOF THAT SCOTTISH INDUSTRY CAN PRODUCE GREAT VARIETY OF GOODS

EDINBURGH.—Scottish industry has gone independent again in showing the world that the northern part of the United Kingdom can manufacture just about everything—including the kitchen sink.

The slick, streamlined display opened by the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and held in conjunction with the International Festival of Music and Drama, contains hand-picked examples of the best Scottish output. Emphasis is on up-to-the-minute design.

"Nobody ever has criticized Scottish workmanship," said an exhibition official. "But our design has been weak. We have been content to stick to old and tried patterns. We want to change all that."

The exhibition, known as "Enterprise Scotland 1947," is primarily aimed at export trade though some goods soon will be available for the home market.

From 7,000 examples submitted, 3,000 were selected for display. Exhibits include shipbuilding, tartans, carpets, sporting goods, textiles, furniture, woodlens, and leather—arranged in the order of evolution from the ancient country occupations to the "Scotland of the future," with prosperity based on new industrial and power developments.

"Scotland is determined to work out its own salvation by its own efforts, and won't have these efforts frustrated," Sir Stephen Bland, chairman of the Scottish committee of the Council of Industrial Design, told reporters at the preview.

Eye-catching displays include exact models of ships depicting the development of "Scotland as the cradle of the world's shipbuilding enterprise" from the first paddle-wheeler to an 18-foot model of the Queen Elizabeth.

Sporting goods displayed include golf bags and curling stones from Ailsa Craig.

The textile display includes woodlens so fine they couldn't be woven until the threads were clothed in a

plastic solution made from seaweed which dissolves after weaving.

Also shown are individual rooms of a house furnished from nursery to kitchen with products of Scottish industry. Virtually everything in the show was designed and made by Scots.

### HELPFUL HINTS

To store a loaf of bread that has been cut, wrap it in waxed paper. A cloth absorbs moisture and may give the bread an off-flavor.

Zipper that tend to stick and cause trouble often can be made to work easily by rubbing them with wax.

It has been found that an occasional sprinkling of cornmeal or salt on rugs about 15 minutes before they are cleaned with the vacuum cleaner, brightens the rug's colors.

Special thought should be given to lighting when one entertains at cards. Tables should be softly illuminated by floor lamps, one at each table, if possible.

### Smile of the Week--

The teacher had a lot of clerical work to do, so she placed her hat in front of the class of six-year-olds, saying, "Now children I want you to look at my hat and write some nice little sentences about it."

The class set to work and were silent for quite five minutes. Then a face appeared at the teacher's desk, and Edward's voice was heard: "Please, miss, are there two '9', in ababy?"

There are about 1,000,000 square miles of lake and river surface on the earth.

Five times world champion grain grower, honored by the King and by a Canadian university, Dr. Seager Wheeler has recently retired from farming in an attractive stucco house on Vancouver Island, thereby fulfilling a lifelong dream. Still energetic at the age of 79, Dr. Wheeler looks back on an active life in Canadian farming, dating back to his arrival from England in 1880 to begin his agricultural vocation on a Saskatchewan farm.

He took up his own homestead, Clark's Crossing but did not attempt farming on a large scale in those early days as he believed in sowing the best possible grain on very carefully cultivated soil. When he finally had good wheat for sale, he was unable to sell it as there was no railway then. He heard of 150 acres of C.P.R. land near Rosthern and bought it for three dollars per acre, and it was there that he grew his world famous grain.

He still owns this land which is now being farmed by his son-in-law. The homestead was situated on black prairie land, but as well as sowing grain, Dr. Wheeler planted spruce and fruit trees and a garden of flowers and champion Gold Nugget potatoes and vegetables, thus transforming the wilderness into a place of prolific beauty.

Went With Marquis

Seager Wheeler grew his first championship wheat from a five-pound sample of pedigree Marquis which he sent to the fair in New York in 1911 and which won a thousand dollars in gold. He won again in 1914 and in 1915 at Kansas City. He won again at St. Paul with his Kitchener variety of wheat.

Back in 1910, Seager Wheeler found some red grains in a sample of white wheat imported from Australia. It was called Bobo. By selection, he isolated a heavy yielding early maturing strain which he named Red Bobo, and it was with this variety that he won the 5500 sweepstakes cup at the Soil Production Exhibition in Kansas City in 1913.

His faith in this variety of wheat was amply justified when it was accepted for registration as a separate variety by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association at Edmonton in 1925. Red Bobo averages 63 bushels to the acre and in good years is approximately 10 bushels higher in growth according to Dr. Wheeler. It is still a popular variety on the Western Prairies.

### Ample Proof Of Vegetation Changes

Dr. J. E. Potzger, associate professor of botany at Butler University, Indianapolis, has discovered that Canadian spruce and other coniferous trees once grew as far south as Texas, some 25,000 or 30,000 years ago.

Dr. Potzger made his discovery through study of bog areas, which tell the story of changes in vegetation.

In support of the discovery, Dr. C. C. Clark, of New York, recently wrote Dr. Potzger saying he had found elk and musk-ox fossils in Texas.



ALL PIANO-LEGS BY 1956—Vera-Ellen, movie star, is an example, according to author Veronica Dengel, of what most girls are going to look like in 1956, from the knees down anyway. Mrs. Dengel claims Vera-Ellen, and a few other movie stars and dancers generally accepted as having what it takes, bulge in the wrong places. This generation of girls will all have legs like piano supports by 1956, says Mrs. Dengel, who writes on the subject: "Hold Your Man".

## OLD NEWSPAPER IS INTERESTING TO READ

Comparison Between Halifax Edition Of 1871 And Today

HALIFAX.—Found—a remedy to cure colds in three to six hours! At least that was the claim made by a firm in the Halifax Evening Recorder and tri-weekly Times of July 27, 1871.

The yellowed, 76-year-old newspaper was turned up in a Halifax home recently and provided a neat comparison between papers of today and yesterday.

The Evening Recorder of 1871 had no news on its front page. Instead, page one consisted entirely of newspaper advertisements, a practice still prevalent among some papers in the British Commonwealth.

The ads of eight decades ago extolled an "elixir of tar to cure a cold in three to six hours." "Tooth picks in turpentine and bone and quill" "Japanese silk dresses" and a medicine which, it was claimed, could cure one of "asthma, bronchitis, consumption, blood diseases and a host of other still-insufferable ailments" in no time at all. The preparation obviously has waited a long time for recognition.

Job advertisements were attractive. Hotel backers were offered from \$8 to \$11 weekly and laborers \$12.50 a day.

Today's househunter would shed a tear over the "houses for sale" department which listed five residences, all with 14 to 15 rooms, while some had barns, milk houses, gardeners' dwellings and, in one case, a sawmill.

The news page presented a no more cheering aspect than those of today. A conference was in progress between the Czar of Russia and the German Emperor; Bismarck was besieging Paris; French elections took place in India; 300 were dying daily in a plague in Persia, and there were outbreaks of yellow fever on a ship bound for New York and smallpox in Antigonish, N.S.

One of the most striking differences in size and makeup was a sports section which consisted simply of an item on cricket.

### Happiness Picture



7203

Pretty enough to frame! Or just line this stunning bird and flower panel for a thrifty wall-hanging. This is fascinating embroidery! Embroider bluebirds, symbols of happiness, in floral setting. Pattern 7203; transfer 15x19 in.; stitches. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

## Developing Control Program

## Canadian And U.S. Experts Study Mosquito Problem At Churchill

ANYONE going into Canada's north country in the early summer has found the onslaughts of black flies and mosquitoes almost intolerable. For the permanent residents of these northern districts there is little escape from the pests. With the object of making a study of these biting insects and developing an experimental control program, a joint Canadian-U.S. States party of experts recently visited Churchill, Man., arriving there in May, 1947.

The Canadian party was in charge of Dr. C. R. Twinn, Division of Entomology, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, and the United States party was under W. C. McDuffie, Bureau of Entomology, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

When the party arrived the Churchill area was covered with ice and snow but by the middle of June the snow was gone on the tundra and was fast disappearing in the forest areas. Mosquito larvae began hatching in some of the more sheltered tundra pools about the end of May and in snow pools in the forests in early June. By the third week of June, five of the 17 species of mosquitoes collected were on the wing, and were becoming common and troublesome. Toward the end of June great numbers were emerging and aided by strong southerly winds they became abundant in Fort Churchill, while in the woods on the tundra, and even on the wind-swept granite and gravel ridges, they occurred in immense numbers attacking in swarms in bright sunshine, in spite of strong winds. They reached their greatest numbers in mid-July and later declined.

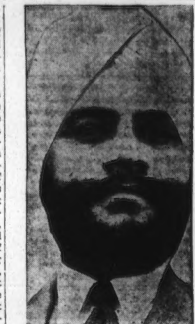
Black flies breed in great numbers in streams and rivers in the Churchill region, and the species most annoying to humans was on the wing by the first week of July. From that time on the black flies became increasingly troublesome and persons not adequately protected were severely bitten. Local residents reported that the insects persist, but in diminishing numbers, until the snow flies.

Tests were made with various chemicals on breeding areas, against the pests when in the larval stage, and against the winged adults. Generally DDT was found to be the most efficient. Aerial spraying tests with DDT against adult mosquitoes gave excellent control in forested areas, using half a pound of chemical per acre applied at swath intervals of 100 yards and at a flying height of 100 feet. On open country and during unfavorable weather conditions, however, this dosage and method of application did not provide adequate control. Because of the large number of mosquitoes in surrounding areas and the continuing emergence of new adults, treated areas of one square mile became reinfested in periods of two to seven days, while small test plots were reinfested often in less than an hour.

Eighteen repellents were tried out in field tests against mosquitoes and black flies, and several of them gave protection for from five to six hours under experimental conditions. It was found that mosquitoes apparently bite more readily through woolen than cotton clothing, and that the application of repellent to the outside of the clothing has definite protective value. Black flies, on the other hand, showed a preference for getting inside the clothing, so repellent applied to the exposed skin and outside of the clothing does not always give complete protection from bites.

The work of the experts is far from finished and much valuable information was obtained which still remains to be studied.

An old Scottish custom called for the bride to be hit over the head with a currant bun by the groom's mother.



ESCAPES DEATH—Sardar Belden Singh, Dominion of India defense minister, narrowly escaped death at the hands of police in Amritsar. The police opened fire on his car, thinking it belonged to rioters.

### New Model Engine Burns Inferior Gas

WASHINGTON.—Something really new in internal combustion engines is embodied in the invention on which U.S. patent 2,424,728 has just been granted here to Garman C. Tate of Mexico City. It departs from the conventions of both carburetor-equipped gasoline engines and diesel, though it employs devices used by both.

Like the gasoline engine, it is spark-fired, but it has no carburetor. Like the diesel, it has its fuel injected rather than drawn into the cylinder, but the fuel is first vaporized, after passage under pressure through a needle valve. Pressure behind the fuel is built up by running some of the cylinder gases into the fuel tank through a direct conduit; a governor operates a shut-off if the pressure becomes too high.

The inventor claims that fuels of lower octane rating than those efficiently used by ordinary gasoline engines may be used in his new machine. In one model he has a double-walled chamber heated by the exhaust gases to assure full vaporization of these low-grade fuels.

Air is admitted separately through its own port; though it is possible to modify the design to admit air and vaporized fuel through the same opening.

### GIANT BEANS

It is reported in the Australian Newsletter, says Agriculture Abroad, that edible beans more than four feet long, weighing up to 14 lb. each, have been grown in the State of Victoria from seeds brought from New Guinea. Once set, the beans are said to grow at the rate of 2 1/2 inches a day.

### HUGE MECHANISM

The mechanism of Big Ben, giant London clock, includes a 13 1/2-foot pendulum, numerals two feet high, minute hands 14 feet long and hour hands nine feet long.

## THE SPORT WORLD . . .

Lethbridge won the Alberta men's senior football championship recently when they defeated Calgary 5-3 in the third and deciding game of a best-of-three final.

Los Angeles. — William T. (Big Bill) Tilden, 54, former world tennis champion, was released from county jail, having served 7 1/2 months on a morals charge. Tilden indicated he would like to resume his professional tennis career.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver, stroked his way to the Alberta open golf championship in the final of the 73-hole tournament over the Edmonton Country club course. Leonard carded a 68-69 in and, coupled with his 149 score, took the top prize of \$500 with 277.

Jack Ripley of Regina won the western Canada motorcycle championship before a crowd of more than 8,000 holiday fans at Edmonton. Ripley covered the 10-mile event in 11 minutes and two seconds defeating Bill Telford of Vancouver. Bob Black of Great Falls, Mont., was third.

New York. — The United States stored away the Davis cup again as duly advertised, but not until after a chummy little Australian named Denny Pals had treated a crowd of 9,000 in the best Forest Hills stadium to as thrilling an exhibition as international tennis ever has seen.

Edmonton.—Dick Lowe, promising young Edmonton baseball pitcher was signed by Bob Jenkins and Howard Haak, Brooklyn Dodgers scouts, for a tryout with the Dodgers at their 1948 spring training camp. Clements and Haak said Lowe has a "live" fast ball and is a good major league prospect. For the present he has been added to the roster of the Spokane City of the Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, class "D" league.

Ben Gansel, 36-year-old Toronto veteran of Canadian National exhibition marathon swimmers, won the 10-mile world's championship in four hours, 44 minutes and 27 seconds at Toronto. Gansel, swimming behind 22-year-old Jerry Kowalski of Columbus, Ohio, until the nine-mile mark, made his bid for fame with a fast start and was aided when the young Ohio lad tired and fell back about 500 yards in the last lap.

# World News In Pictures

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**JUMPED IN TIME TO ESCAPE DEATH**—Miraculously escaping injury when an explosion blew out the front of a Windsor service station, two Hamilton youths, Bob Jaggard, 18, (left), and Jack Greenfield, 19, are seen by their car. They jumped seconds before bricks smashed over the car.



**THRESHING DAYS**—These are threshing days for farmers across Canada, the time when they see the results of long toil in the fields. Carol Rohr, 13, soon due back at school, sifts the golden wheat through her fingers at her dad's farm near Fort Erie, Ont.



**ORIGINAL BLITZKRIEG HITS U.S. BRIDGE**—While many parts of Canada were experiencing freak electrical storms recently, the U.S. had its share, too. When lightning struck the seven-arch bridge over the Scioto river, at Columbus, Ohio, it caused this damage to the structure and caused injuries to six persons. Looking for all the world like a bomb-blasted ruin in Europe, onlookers reported that impact of the lightning threw bricks and twisted steel at least 200 feet into the air.



**PARACHUTISTS DROP TO FIND COUPLE SAFE AFTER FORCED LANDING**—Tossed like a wisp of straw in a 100-mile an hour vertical air current in thunder cloud, a light plane carrying Sgt. J. H. Nelles, (right), and his co-pilot wife, (left), of Gary, Ind., was hurled into pancake landing in marsh near Rivers, Man. They were unhurt and Capt. L. G. D'Artio, beside Mrs. Nelles, and Lieut. R. O. Henry parachuted to aid them until R.C.A.F. plane landed nearby for rescue.



**SEES FRIEND DROWN**—Evelyn Robertson, 9, testified at a coroner's inquest in Montreal that when she told a lifeguard at Ville Emard public bath her friend, Phyllis Morris, 14, was drowning, the lifeguard told her to "go away and stop playing jokes." Phyllis drowned before Evelyn was able to get assistance.



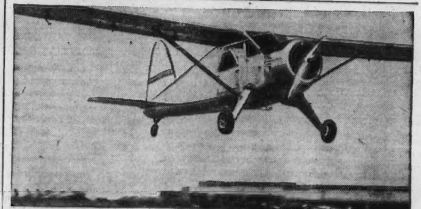
**COFFIN PLANE IS RAISED FROM LAKE ST. CLAIR**—Discovered upside down and buckled in half in 10 feet of water, the plane in which John Alvin Rowe and his son were killed is shown being pulled from Lake St. Clair. Injured in the crash were Rowe's brother, Howard, pilot and owner of the aircraft, and Howard's fiancée, Betty Pioprowski of Detroit.



**R.A.F. CREW ARRIVES AS GUESTS OF C.N.E.**—First C.N.E. since 1941 threw open its gates to visitors from many lands and two and a half million persons are expected to flock through the gates to see scores of new exhibits. Air crews of the R.A.F.'s 617 squadron, shown in new flying suits as they march from their aircraft, led by Wing Cmdr. G. D. Milne, D.F.C., were guests.



**FIRST IN HISTORY**—First high commissioner for Pakistan, Habib Ibrahim Rahimtoola, is on the job in London. At 35 he is the youngest diplomat in the new dominion. A wealthy man, he plans to build up a racing stable in England.



**NEW PLANE DESIGNED FOR CANADIAN BACKWOODS FLYING**—The Beaver, an all-Canadian plane built by de Havilland, is shown here. It was made specifically for backwoods flying and is replete with features to meet north country conditions. Pilot visibility is practically unlimited. It has 1,000 to 1,200 pounds payload capacity.



**FIREMAN DIES IN TRAIN WRECK**—Crane is shown, (at left), working on wreckage caused when loaded freight cars and the engine of another freight were derailed. Ashley was trapped when the crane toppled. Steam-filled cab of a locomotive crane brought death to Leonard Ashley, 40, London, when it toppled during salvage work near Chatham. Crane was working on engine.



**VETERANS FROWL LAKE ERIE BOTTOM SALVAGING JUNK**—Adventurous job for group of veterans is that of retrieving bomb remains for sale as junk from R.C.A.F. training area in Lake Erie. Salvaged bomb noses are inspected by Barbara Matthews and Barbara McBurney, (left). Descending for his two-and-a-half-hour stint is diver Johnny Thompson, (right). They use a landing barge as a base for their operations.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## The Compensation :

—By—  
LYTLE W. ROBINSON

JOHN MCGRAW was a failure. He knew it. He had gone through life and accomplished nothing, really. Retiring now at 65, he realized he'd not made a mark in the world—not one solitary attainment to which he could point with pride. Nothing.

He was not at all happy as he started on the last lap of his route. "His route". Well, it had been his route for six weeks now, but after today it would belong to another—a younger, fresher man. The thought made him feel a good deal older than he actually was, and for a man who had just gained his independence this was no way to feel.

John was a simple man, and he lived a simple life. Some people would call it dull, and he guessed he agreed with them. Everybody can't do what they'd like to do. For 33 years he had carried the mail in Bluff City, and in that time he'd had almost every route in town. Winter and summer, through rain and snow and sweltering heat; he'd trudged along with his heavy bag, always with a kind word for the housewives, a smile for the children; for John McGraw, the postman, loved his fellow man. And he loved Bluff City too. He was born and raised here, and when the time came he wanted to die and be buried here too. In all these years John McGraw had stood still!

A few more blocks now and he would be through. He pushed the thought out of his mind.

Forty years ago as a struggling young painter he had dreamed of great things; of accomplishing something worth while in life. But those things had never come to pass, and as he grew older the world knocked out the dreams and ambitions of which he had once been so proud. Yes, John McGraw had failed.

At 25 he had married Sara, and Sara wanted security at any price. She was one of those wives who say little and mean much. But she was a good woman—so good she made everybody else feel uncomfortable. It wasn't often she lost her temper. On the contrary, she seemed to always have it with her.

He had never forgotten that day in his den many years ago. A splotch

of red paint had been daubed on an unfinished canvas, and his favorite brush was missing.

"Yes, I did it," Sara said coldly. "I'm sick of the smell of paint. It stifles me! Don't you ever want to do anything but paint?"

And it had caught him off-balance. He never suspected! He was a selling painter! "Why—no, I don't," he managed to utter.

"I thought not," Sara continued. "Other men work for a living and get some place. And you—you're satisfied with a few measly checks and a two-room apartment!" And she'd turned and walked out of the room. John stood there and looked at the red splotch on the portrait. He looked at it a long time before he covered it up and put away his materials. He got a job after that and never painted again.

Now he could not paint if he tried. The name of John McGraw would forever mean nothing for John McGraw had contributed nothing—not even children. And what did he have to show for his years of toil as a public servant? A little white house, an aching back—and Sara!

He shuffled the envelopes in his hand. Tomorrow he would retire on the Government pension he had looked forward to since that first day as a sub. The pension seemed a small thing now. Security? Yes. But it seemed a foolish thing to have worked a lifetime for a pittance only to retire into uselessness on a dole.

Dreamily, he walked down the tree-lined streets he knew so well. He would miss the cheery "Good Mornings" and the bright smiles of the people who waited for him. He liked to see their faces light up when he handed them the letters they expected. He hated to see the sag around their mouths when he had to say, "No, nothing today!"

Good news and bad he brought to his families these 33 years. He knew their joys and sadnesses; their successes and failures. He had seen the children grow up and go into the world to make their fortunes; and he had hoped for their success and happiness. And John McGraw was still delivering the mail!

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Johnson," he said trying to force a smile as he handed her two letters.

Now take the Johnsons, for instance; Dan Johnson was a success. He had his own business; owned a fine home. He had something to be proud of.

John crossed the street to the Morrisons. A big family they were, three boys and three girls. Mrs. Morrow was a splendid woman. Once during a rainstorm she'd insisted on getting him a hot cup of coffee. He hadn't forgotten that, even if it had been five years ago.

As usual, little Theresa raced out to meet him. "Hi," she said smiling timidly up at him.

He handed her four letters and patted her tow head. "How's my little girl?"

"Fine—and thanks," she beamed, then dashed excitedly back into the house calling to her mother.

The Cohens, Simpsons, Balkovics, Smiths and O'Reillys—John knew them all by their first names. He wondered if they knew he existed—except as a machine.

John's shoulders seemed a little more stooped as he walked back to the office for the last time. It was hard giving up the route, but it was harder still realizing he'd never had more than just a route.

"May we extend our sincere congratulations upon your retirement. Your presence as Guest of Honor at the dinner is desired in order that we may express our appreciation for your years of kind and faithful service to this community."

"And John, come prepared to say a few words—they're giving you a watch."

Your friend,

Dan Johnson, President, The Homeowners' Association.

Old John carefully folded the letter and replaced it in the envelope. Then he straightened his shoulders and looked up at the ceiling. "Guest of Honor"—Years of kind and faithful service! Suddenly his heart filled with pride, and there were tears in his eyes.

In spite of the red splotch, John McGraw had made his mark!

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CELEBRATES 17th BIRTHDAY — A public figure in her own right, Princess Margaret Rose celebrated her 17th birthday Aug. 21. She is expected to be bridesmaid at her sister's wedding to Lieut. Louis Mountbatten.

### Wedding Was Strictly Moscow Gets Carpet Inside The Family Weighing Half Ton

BROCKAWAY, Pa.—Nobody had any trouble remembering names at the wedding of Avis Elain Johnson. She married William C. Johnson of Lanes Mills and the ceremony was performed by Rev. T. H. Johnson.

And, since only members of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony, everybody there was a Johnson.

Whole races and succeeding generations have been stunted, diseased and even killed as a result of im-

MOSCOW. —Thirty-five carpet weavers in Ashabad have completed a 200-square meter carpet, the largest ever woven in that centre of the rug industry, which will be used as a drop curtain in Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre. The carpet contains 250,000 knots per square meter and weighs more than half a ton.

In China the invention of ink is credited to Tien-tcheu, who lived about 2600 B.C. proper dietary habits.

### Architect Says Color Needed For Classrooms

CHICAGO.—It is the color of the schoolroom that puts the student in the mood for studying.

That is what O. H. Breidert, Chicago architect, told the delegates of the 16th annual conference of administrative officers of public and private schools meeting at the University of Chicago.

For example says Breidert, in the boys' athletic dressing room, where the boys lounge and relax, a soft, restful blue should be used. In the room where the "red hot" pep talks take place, the walls should be painted a dashing red color.

A typical elementary classroom should have a landscape-type centre window with two side windows. The entrance to the room should have a glass paneled door with glass side lights. The use of landscape windows brings the outdoors into the classroom with its light greens, yellows and blues.

Adequate lighting is another important factor. Adequate natural lighting should be obtained by use of large window areas, according to the architect. This may be obtained by long strip windows or vision panels, extending from the sill to a height not to exceed six-and-a-half feet above the floor. Above this height directional glass block extending to the ceiling should be installed.

As for artificial illumination, Mr. Breidert recommended fluorescent low glare fixtures either suspended from or attached to the ceiling.

### CHINESE SURPRISED

LONDON. Woo Pak Wing of Hong Kong was surprised when a bus conductor answered his question in Chinese. The conductor learned the language while a prisoner-of-war in Japan.

### CULTURAL CENTRE

A scheme to convert Buckland Abbey, the home of Sir Francis Drake, into a cultural centre and to use its 14th century barn for orchestral concerts is being considered by the city council at Plymouth, England.

### NEW PROFESSION

A profession born of these peculiar times is the "waker" employed at the Woods Theatre, Chicago, which is open all night. The "waker" goes around and gently nudges to consciousness those who have dozed off and whose mooring interferes with listening to the sound track by others.

"UM-M-M! WHAT A FLAVOR-LIFT"



MR. BRISK says "WHEN YOU'RE TIRED AS YOU CAN BE, DRINK A CUP OF LIPTON'S TEA"



### SALE OF

### REGISTERED

### HEREFORD CATTLE

Malcolm McGregor, Polled Hereford Breeder, Brandon, Manitoba, will hold a sale of approximately fifty head of registered Hereford Cattle at Show Barn, Exhibition Grounds, Brandon, Man., on Monday, October 29th, 1947, at 1:00 p.m. Standard Time. Write for catalogue and further information.

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## PROPOSED INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES

Canadian railways have announced an increase in export freight rates on grain eastward from Port William and Port Arthur. Anticipated increases are as follows:

Wheat an increase from 5.8c per bushel to 7.5c.

Oats an increase from 11.13c per 100 pounds to 13.50c.

Corn and rye an increase from 9.75c per 100 pounds to 12.50c.

Barley and buckwheat an increase from 11.50c per 100 pounds to 13.75c.

At the present time an increase in the export wheat freight rate from the head of the lakes eastward will not effect the return to the producers in western Canada. The reason therefore is that wheat importing nations are buying wheat on a Fort William basis and paying the cost of carrying same from that point.

This situation is different from practices prevailing in normal times. Ordinarily wheat for export to Europe is sold on a Liverpool basis with the cost of carrying being borne by the producer. It may be expected that when normal times return the cost of the increase in railway freight rates will be paid by the producer.

Nothing has yet been said about the export freight rate to the Pacific coast, a matter which vitally concerns grain producers in Alberta. At the present time the freight rate on wheat from Calgary to Vancouver is 12c a bushel as compared with 15.6c to Port William. For some years past, it has proved advantageous to them. Alberta farmers have been granted the privilege of the Vancouver freight rate by the Wheat Board whether their wheat was shipped east or west.

Grain rates in Western Canada are based largely on the Crownsfoot Pass agreement entered into in 1897. That agreement between the Canadian government and the Canadian Pacific railway provided for the guaranteeing of a subsidy of approximately \$3 1/2 million for the building of a railway line from Lethbridge through the Crownsfoot Pass into British Columbia. As part of the agreement the C.P.R. was to submit to maximum freight rates on wheat and wheat products eastward and farm implements and other commodities westward.

In 1925 an agreement was entered into between the government of Manitoba and the Canadian Northern Railway in which the freight rates were to be a little lower than under the Crownsfoot Pass agreement. From 1925 to 1919 western grain producers had the benefit of the rates provided by the Manitoba Agreement but the Crownsfoot agreement was still intact.

Rising railway costs during and after World War I resulted in the federal government suspending the operation of the Crownsfoot Pass agreement from July 6th, 1919 until July 6th, 1922. The government then appointed a special committee to inquire into western railway freight rates and the result was a recommendation that the Crownsfoot Pass rates on wheat and wheat products eastward should be restored. The reason the rates westward were not restored was due to the fact that western members

## FAO Meeting at Geneva



Representatives of 50 nations recently met at the Third Conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) at Geneva, Switzerland, to consider the world food and agriculture position. Top photo shows left to right: E. L. McDougall, Counselor FAO; Dr. G. S. H. Barton, Deputy Minister, Dominion Department of Agriculture; Dr. Ralph Phillips, Head of Animal Industry Branch, FAO Agricultural Division and Dr. J. L. Buck, Head of Utilization Branch, FAO, on the roof terrace of the Palais de Nations. Bottom—Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture and Canada's delegate to the Conference, talking with Viscount the Rt. Hon. Stanley M. Bruce of Australia, Chairman of one of the FAO Commissions.

of the committee could not get sufficient support to get them through. The fight of the western producers of grain has been a long one against the menace of freight rates it would now appear that the first step has been inserted and the next step will be the increase on rates between the Western Producers and the head of the lakes. Should this happen it is logical to assume that the Port of Churchill will probably handle the bulk of western grain shipments.

## Farmers Advised to Get Feed and Seed

Alberta farmers are warned by the Field Crops Branch to make sure of seed requirements for spring and of feed requirements for the next year.

Those who have not threshed their crops may consider this warning untimely, but the fact is that no one can afford to delay this matter longer than he must. Frost, drought and hail have left some districts without a crop. Others will have insufficient feed or crops that are unsatisfactory for seed. This means that there will be a heavy demand within the province for both feed and seed.

The demand outside the province is also heavy. Large quantities of grain for feed and seed are shipped to Eastern Canada each year. The demand will be greater than ever this year as a result of the unfavorable season in the east. This demand will not wait until spring.

If in past years you have been able to fill your requirements as they arose you should recognize that such a procedure may prove disappointing this year. Make arrangements now, if there is feed and seed within trading distance make sure of your supplies before it is too late.

## May Nichol Married In Red Deer

A quiet wedding took place at Red Deer September 26th at 2 o'clock when May Lorraine, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nichol became the bride of Mr. Robert Guy Mullin, son of Mrs. Margaret Mullin of Boom Road, New Brunswick. Rev. J. Gardiner officiated.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a suit of tulle with white accessories and a cor-

sage of pink carnation. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls a gift of the groom.

Miss Nola Nichol was her sister's only attendant and Mr. Jim Rowat of Crossfield was the best man.

The wedding dinner followed in the Deer room of the Buffalo Hotel in Red Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullin left by bus to spend a short honeymoon at Sylvan Lake.

The young couple will reside at Red Deer on their return.

## RED CROSS SUCCEEDED LIFE IN INTERNMENT

Mrs. Natalie Higgs who is visiting in Oils at present at the home of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ballas will address a public meeting in the United Church on Tuesday, October 7th. She will sell of her experience of four years in two concentration camps.

The meeting is being called by the Oils Branch of the Canadian Red Cross and is an open invitation to the public to hear first hand information on the conduct of these camps from 1910 to 1914.

Mrs. Higgs arrived on this continent on August 4th from England where she had been lecturing to His Majesty's Forces under the authority of the Central Advisory

of Information. She has also conducted lectures in Bristol university on the same subject.

Keen of mind and talented, Mrs. Higgs has an interesting story to tell of her lonely life in those camps, the first at Beasong and the second at Vitel in the Vogt mountains.

This interesting lecturer lived for seventeen years in Paris and at the time of the occupation by the Germans in 1940 was interned as a British subject. Mrs. Higgs had previously lived for years in Britain.

Describing the conditions in general, Mrs. Higgs said in an interview on Tuesday that the first three months were terrible, the food was scanty, supervision was arrogant and that most of the inmates owed their lives to the Red Cross.

They were liberated and sent to Portugal and Lisbon and thence to Britain. Following a tour conducting lectures there, Mrs. Higgs came to New York and then to Hollywood where her daughter resides. One son was killed in an air-raid on Hamburg in 1941.

Mrs. Higgs will have most interesting details of the life in the Camp and through the ministry.

## RAINFALL

	1946	1947	Long-time
August	2.57	4.89	Average
September	1.92	2.24	1.64

The above figures furnished us through the courtesy of the C.S.A. show that in 1947 both August and September have been an abnormally wet year. Precipitation for both months is well above last year and very much above the long time average.

and will point out the value of Canadian food parcels sent at that time.

Her experiences are revealing and worth anyone's time to hear. Remember the date, Tuesday, October 7th.

## LOW RAIL FARES FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

Monday, October 13th

Between all Stations in Canada

ONE-WAY FARE

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FOR ROUND TRIP

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GOOD GOING

From 12 noon Fri. October 10

To

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(Standard Time)

October 10th, tickets will be

If no train on afternoon of

honor on morning train.

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OCT. 14 except if no train

tickets will be valid until mid-

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